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Co. are or were covoti	ng trustees:
RESOURC	ES.
Banks and trust companie	rs:
Guaranty Trust Company.	\$232,000,000
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Hank are codilectors:	
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Bank and trust companies	
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nany	63,000,000
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ASSETS	
Life insurance companies	
Martial Life of New York	\$587,000,000
CAPITALIZA	ATION.
Transportation systems;	
Archient Topeka and	\$62f,000,000
Santa Fe R R	\$627,000,000
Marine Company	173,000,000
You Vork Central and	
New York New Haven	,150,000,000
and Hartford R R	235, 000, 000
Northern Pacific Railway	123,000,000
Reading Company.	266,000,000
Total capitalization of	3.140,000,000
Producing and trading co	rporations:
Baldwin Locomotive	
M. Carlon	54,000,000
International Harvester	160,000,000
United States Steel Cor-	William Control of the Control of th
poration	1,140,000,000

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Trust Company 22, 000, 000

ny Trust Company 232,000,000
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Total resources of above six banks and trust companies

ASSETS

Insurance companies

Mutual Life Insurance Company
CAPITALIZATION.

Transportation systems:
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New York New Haven and Hartford R R. 439,000,000

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Reading Company 365,000,000

Seaboard Air Lane 184,000,000 Total capitalization of above mix

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Company
Lackawanna Steel Com
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Tallo ed States Steel Cor Total capitalization of above four 1,731,000,000

Locomotive

Public utility company: consolidated Gas Company Total resources, assets or capital-ization of all above \$5.876,000.00

BANKS MAKE XMAS GIFTS.

Guaranty Trust Gives 10 Per Cent. of Yearly Salary to Employees. Christmas bonus announcements be- CABINET IS DISCUSSED

to come vesterday to the employees the big trust companies, banks and banking firms. The Guaranty Trust Company announced that it would give sual 10 per cent, bonus of yearly salaries to all its 350 employees. Bankers Trust Company and the Equi-

bankers for the longer periods.

B De Haven. In former years the subject. have amounted to approxi-

regular quarterly dividend of 9 per cent., are. declared an extra 5 per cent. cent., in addition to its regular quarterly dividend of 5 per cent.

DOCTOR'S AUTO KILLS OLD MAN.

Dr. Cosgrove Given Himself Up to Police After Accident.

Dr. Samuel D. Cosgrove of 45 Clen- smiled. nny avenue, Jersey City, ran down ile on the Hudsen Boulevard at clock last night. Dr. Cosgrove back, "but no martyr." Matthews into the machine and where he died soon afterward.

physician then went to the up. He was charged with homicide and was paroled to appear in court

Mr. Matthews was 60 years old. He prefered by his wife and several mar-

CITY JOTTINGS.

Habenkover, 32 years old, of 31 centh street, was on her way to copilal for treatment last night night from the doorway of 410 the station house a German pass out to Herman Frederick Wil-

as McMahon, 56 years old, of 450 the house, which he owned, after ing with his daughter. He had been

man Catholic Church celebrated the fif h anniversary of his priesthood Among many gifts to Father in his parishioners was \$1,000 i with which he announced he would start

Frederick Spence, who was last week conby Judge Malone to not less than wency years and not more than his natural

The compromise plan for throwing into B T's \$40,600,000 of borrowed capital rested untouched yesterday as far as city officers

Mrs Pauline Ingeman, 46 years old. timped or fell from the rear window of 556 street and died in Washington

Statement of Corporations Having as Directors Both Members of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Directors of the First National Bank, New York, Put

Before the Pu	jo Committ	ee at Washington.	
Name. Cap	sources or Italization. \$27,000,000	Directorships Held by Morgan & Co. H. P. Davison T. W. Lamont W. H. Porter	Directorships Held by First National Bank, Geo. F. Baker H. P. Davison F. L. Hine T. W. Lamont H. P. Davison
Chemical National Bank	40,000,000	H. P. Davison Wm. H. Porter H. P. Davison	H. P. Davison
liberty National Bank	29,000,000	H. P. Davison	H. P. Davison F. L. Hine
National Bank of Commerce,		II D Davison	Geo. F. Baker
New Nork	199,000,000	H. P. Davison J. P. Morgan, Jr.	H. P. Davison F. L. Hine
New York Trust Co	64,000,000	Geo. W. Perkins	In many A. Dinie
Bankers Trust Co	205.000,000	H. P. Davison	J. J. Mitchell H. P. Davison
		H. P. Davison T. W. Lamont W. H. Porter	A. C. James J. J. Mirchell H. P. Davison A. B. Hepburn F. L. Hine T. W. Lamont C. D. Norton
Guaranty Trust Co	232,000,000	H. P. Davison T. W. Lamont W. H. Porter	I HAKET
		W. H. Porter	T W. Lamont
rotal of banks and trust com-	777,000,000		
Insurance companies: Mutual Life Insurance Co Transportation Systems: Cap	587,000,000	Wm. H. Porter	Geo. F. Baker
Chicago Great Western	128,000,000	J. P. Morgan	G. F. Baker J. P. Morgan Geo. F. Baker
Eric Raffrond Co	418,000.000	Charles Steele W. P. Hamilton Geo. W. Perkins Chas. Steele	Geo F. Baker
International Mercantile Marine	178,000,000		J. P. Morgan
Co	110,000,000	J. P. Morgan J. P. Morgan, Jr. Charles Steele Geo. W. Perkins	
Lehigh Valley	180,000,000	Chas Steele	Geo. F. Baker Wm. H. Moore
New York Central & H. R. R 1	.150,000,000	E. T. Stotesbury J. P. Morgan	Geo. F. Baker
N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R	385,000,000	J. P. Morgan	Geo. F. Baker
Norfolk & Western	217,000,000	T. W. Lamont J. P. Morgan, Jr. Chas. Steele	Geo. F. Baker
Northern Pacific Ry	439,000,000	T. W. Lamont J. P. Morgan, Jr. Charles Steele	Geo. F. Baker, Jr A. C. James T. W. Lamont Geo. F. Baker, Jr T. W. Lamont A. C. James Geo. F. Baker Geo. F. Baker, Jr H. C. Fahnestock J. P. Morgan
Reading Co	366,000,000	E. T. Stotesbury J. P. Morgan	Geo. F. Baker Geo. F. Baker
Bouthern Rainway		Chas. Stecle	Geo. F. Baker, Jr H. C. Fahnestock
Adams Express Co	48.000.000	Chas. Steele	J. P. Morgan Geo. F. Baker
Producing and Trading	3,874,000,000		
Baldwin Locomotive Works	\$4,000,000 113,000,009	E. T. Stotesbury J. P. Morgan	J. P. Morgan
International Agricultural Corp. International Harvester Co	34,000,000 160,000,000	Chas Steele T. W. Lamont Geo. W. Perkins Charles Steele	T. W. Lamont Geo. F. Baker
U. S. Steel Corporation	1,410,000,000	J. P. Morgan, Jr. Geo. W. Perkins	Geo. F. Baker Wm. H. Moore J. P. Morgan
Pullman Co	120,000,000	Chas. Steele J. P. Morgan	Geo. F. Baker J. P. Morgan J. J. Mitchell
Westinghouse Electric & Manu-	65.000.000	T. W. Lamont	T. W. Lamont
Total producing and trading	1.989.000,000		Geo. F. Baker
Public Utilities Corporations:	621,000,000	H. P. Davison	Geo. F. Baker H. P. Davison J. J. Mitchell
Total for all companies \$	7 X48 000 000		

WILSON SEES M'COMBS; STILL MUM AS TO BRYAN

President-elect Expects to Have a Talk With Nebraskan Saturday.

National Chairman Says He's a "Patriot" but No "Martyr."

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 18.-Presidenturth National do not have the Christ- since he returned from Bermuda. For

the prospect of one of his portfolios ries Barton, W. G. Borland and replied that he could not discuss the place looked on a foggy night.

With McCombs the Governor disaddition to Christmas presents for more important places in the Presiemployees, there were several for stock- | dent's official family, but made no selecders announced yesterday in the tion. The Governor said that until the of extra dividends. The Cen- day he makes an official announcement had planned to tear up the wires and tral Trust Company, in addition to its no one will know who his appointees Arlington's police force was called out

Asked if McCombs was going to help him run the Government, Gov. Wilson aunounced an extra dividend of 4 replied frankly that McCombs would undoubtedly do that very thing. Mc-Combs himself could be drawn into no declaration as to what he would do after the fourth of March.

"Are you going to be a member of the Cabinet?" was one of the questions put to him as he came out of the Gov- Complaint Against Davenport ernor's room at the Waldorf. "I am a patriot," he replied and

"Do you mean that you would decline I. Matthews, a retired salesman, of an appointment if it were offered and Pergen avenue while driving his become a martyr?" "I am an ordinary patriot," he shot

The Governor again commented on drove him to the Jersey City Hospital, the interpretation that in some quarters has been placed upon his declaration to maintain at Washington the "open ourth precinct police station and gave door." He said that he had no intention of so conducting his reception of visitors as to interfere with the pub-

lie business. "Some persons have concluded I propose holding daily receptions." he said. That is far from my intention. Pertons who have no Government bustness to transact will not be welcomed.

SANTA CLAUS IS LIKELY TO FORGET.

Many homes where unavoidable mis-fortune has occurred will be cheerless unless the A. I. C. P. sends Santa Claus

A contribution of any size can be used in sending Christmas cheer into some home that Santa Claus is likely to for-

Here are a few suggestions

Here are a few suggestions:

\$100 will send Santa Claus to 40 poor homes, with a Christmas dinner for each and a toy for every child.

\$50 will send a Christmas basket and a half ton of coal to each of ten families.

\$55 will bring Christmas to ten boys and girls, a warm school dress or school suit and a winter cap for each.

\$20 will send warm gloves, mittens, caps and stockings to \$5 girls and boys.

\$15 will put warm winter overcoats on 6 school boys.

school boys. will tie up 7 Christmas packages, each containing a warm sweater for some

containing a warm sweater for some one who goes out to work. 55 will send baskets with substantial dinners into two poor homes on Christmas Day. 25 will buy 8 pairs of woolen stockings for sick women and children. 31 will make a little girl happy and com-fortable with a suit of warm under-

IN HOW MANY HOMES WILL YOU SEND SANTA CLAUS' Send contributions to Robert Shaw Min-jurn, Treasurer, Room 211, 105 East 22nd Street. NEW YORK ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROV-ING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR. R. FULTON CUTTING, President.

but I hope to keep the door open those who do have such business."

BLOCK BOTHERS COMMUTERS.

Freight Car Off Near Arlington Holds Up Trains Both Ways.

A freight car that misbehaved last evening at Arlington, N. J., the first of J. C. Trees to-night Senator J. S. bills. station beyond Jersey City on the Weller, his personal attorney, said:
"The adlegations of the relatives

None of the large banks has yet de-cided upon holiday presents. The Na-night after holding in New York the tenal City, the First National and the first political conference of importance saw that the freight car had slipped its

The block was on both north and Stock Exchange has appointed going to the Nebraskan. He was asked southbound tracks. At 10 o'clock last its committee for handling Christmas to-night if he cared to say if he would night theatre bound commuters stalled collections from the members for leave it to Mr. Bryan to decide whether in the deep cut near Arlington were The committee consists he would have a Cabinet position. He remarking pleasantly how nice the

The accident had torn up the tracks and mixed up connections in the wires cussed several names for each of the controlling the crossing signal bells in such a way that every street crossing alarm was set clanging steadily. It was reported that a party of the sleepless

DUNN ONLY HELD ON CHARGE OF THREATENING WILSON

Dismissed for Lack of Evidence.

Jacob Dunn, one of the three north Jersey mountaineers arrested for sending a threatening letter to Gov. Wilson last month, was held for the Federal Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Stockton in Newark yesterday. court, however, reduced his bail from \$2,000 to \$1,000 and in default of this he

was committed In the case of Seeley Davenport the ommissioner dismissed the complaint for insufficient evidence. Warren Dunn, alias Pete, brother of Jacob, was discharged from custody on Tuesday because there was not enough proof to hold him on.

Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to Gov. Wilson and clerk of the New Jersey Supreme Court, was the principal witness at the hearing vesterday. He identified the envelope and letter which were sent to the Governor. He said that the letter had been opened by Warren Johnson, his stenographer, who opens all the mail sent to the Governor's office.

On cross-examination Mr. Tumulty admitted that the letter was not in the envelope when it came to him, but on top of it. this being the shape in which all communications are handed to him. He admitted that substitution was possible but not probable. The prisoner's counsel made strong objection to the admission of the letter as evidence, but the Commissioner said that the postmark, coupled with the fact that the writing on the envelope was the same as that in the letter, was sufficient.

Clinton L. Larrabee, one of the postal inspectors who traced down the mountaineers, told of the arrests, but said that he did not hear any of the statements attributed to the prisoners.

The Commissioner ruled out, on motion He admitted that substitution was possi-

attributed to the prisoners.

The Commissioner ruled out, on motion of counsel for the defence, the letter which Jacob Dunn wrote at the Wharton police station at the dictation of Inspector Butler. He admitted the letters sent to H. L. Meisel of Dover and Theodore F. King of Ledgewood on the ground that Inspector Butler, on the stand, testified that Pete Dunn had told him the letters were in the handwriting of his brother. in the handwriting of his brother

BROTHER SUSPICIOUS OF MRS. FELIS'S DEATH

Philadelphia Coroner Writes to New York Officials About Autopsy.

DIED IN HOSPITAL HERE

Physicians and Hospital Authorities Sure of Neuritis Diagnosis.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18 .- Coroner William R. Knight said this evening that at noon to-day he sent letters to the Coro ners of New York and Pittsburg notifying them that the result of an autopsy performed by Dr. William S. Wads-worth, his official physician, on the body of Mrs. Emily Dewees Felis, who died at the New York Hspiotal in New York city on November 3 showed that the woman had been suffering from "septic peritonitis," indicating a crim-

nal operation. The death certificate, signed by George F. Hoch, house physician of the hospital, showed that death was caused by multiple neuritis "I had no jurisdiction in the case," Coroner Knight said, "because the

death occurred in New York, but I gave Dr. Wadsworth permission to make the examination after Arthur Heil of this Other New Jersey Cities and city, a brother of Mrs. Felis, had related to me circumstances which he considered suspicious. What those circumstances were I am not at liberty to tell now. The body arrived in Philadelphia from New York yesterday and the autopsy was at once performed."
According to Arthur Heil of 2725 Kensington avenue, this city, his sister entered the employ of Joseph Clifton Trees of Pittsburg two years ago as a nurse and companion to Mrs. Trees. On September 17 last, he said, she was taken to New York in a spe-

Following Mrs. Felis's death, he said, his mother, who then lived in 107th street, told him of a death bed con-fession and he made an investigation. Simon Garlick, Heil's lawyer, said that he found every avenue of information The Governor said that he would closed and then ordered Mrs. Felis's

attend very few banquets while President.

body placed in a vault in New York.
Former Chief of Police Roger O'Mara of Pittsburg has been in Philadelphia, it is said, for the purpose of tracing the whereabouts of Mrs. Fells's husband, from whom she had been trying to get a divorce. O'Mara refused to tell why he was anxious to find him.

Veller, his personal attorney, said:
"The adlegations of the relatives of day for the railroad men the saloons Just what his proposition." the car standing on the track near the Trees invested them for her, at her re-

Philadelphia to investigate and his discoveries were of such a startling nature that criminal suits were about to be entered against parties in New York and in that city. This became known to some of the Philadelphia relatives and they hope to head them off by having the Coroner intervence. The first saloon keepers remembered as the financially or artistically, by a house defining the Coroner intervence. The first saloon keepers remembered as ing the Coroner intervene. The fight. however, will go on."

Hotel Plaza. She died on November 3. hospital she was a private patient of the amounts running all the way from to pr. J. Clifton Edgar of 28 West Fifty- \$35 to \$95. According to the superintendent of the The records show that when Mrs. Felis was taken in she gave Edgar said at his home last night "I treated Mrs. Dewees, or Mrs. Felis,

because she was a nurse in the employ of Mrs. J. C. Trees, wife of a Pittsburg banker , who had been my patient. She was examined by six physicians and specialists while she was at the hospital and the utmost care was taken in all the examinations. There is no doubt in my mind that she died of multiple euritis.

"The case was a very puzzling one At first it was suspected from the symptoms that she was suffering from diphheria and the Board of Health was called in. I made a very thorough examination of the woman and am sure He lost \$52 to each of two men. criminal operation had been performed The death certificate was signed by the house physician of the hospital, which

Dr. Edgar said that among the physicians who attended Mrs. Dewees, or Mrs. Felis, besides himself were Dr. Foster Kennedy and Dr. J. Ramsay Hunt of 20 West Fiftleth street. Dr. deposit in the banks more than once in two weeks. difty-third street and Dr. Edgar's assistant, Dr. Fred Rice.

"I hadn't the slightest idea that anypicious about the death of the woman, sald Dr. Edgar, "until two weeks ago. when two lawyers representing her reltives came to see me. Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams said last, an investigation was begun. "The diagnosis was an abso

lutely proper one.' It was said at 204 West Seventy eighth street that Mrs. Felis's funeral took place from that address. mother, Mrs. Hell, moved to 233 West 107th street a month ago. A Sun reporter who called there was told that Mrs. Hell was not at home and "that the family has nothing to say."

ALL SUBWAY RECORDS SMASHED

1,208,626 Passengers Were Carried in the Trains Last Monday. All subway records were beaten last Monday, when the tube carried 1,208,-626 passengers.

previous record was 1,200,000 on Monday, October 14, the first day of the when the battleship fleet was lying in the Hudson.

TIFFANY & CO.

CHINA AND GLASS

PAY CHECK SWINDLERS "NO" TO HAMMERSTEIN GET \$15,000 IN HOBOKEN

Cash Forged Lackawanna Railroad Orders at All Saloons.

BANK DISCOVERS FRAUD

Scranton, Pa., Worked for Large Sums.

keepers of Hoboken were swindled out of sums that reach a total of \$15,000 by two men who posed as employes of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad and cashed fake pay checks last Saturday. A census of the drinking places has so far failed to reveal one which escaped.

In addition to Hoboken, the swindlers went to Scranton, Pa., and there played

cial car and was placed in apartments at the Hotel Plaza for treatment by specialists. Mrs. Trees accompanied secured in that city is not known, but secured in that city is not known, but will do so. My contract with the Metallic and the Metall is estimated at \$10,000.

> detectives on the case as the slickest they have encountered since a somewhat similar plan was successfully "I certainly do not propose to give operators used a photo-engraving proctremely unlikely.

tell why he was anxious to find him.

Pirrsgurg, Dec. 18.—At the residence in purchasing drinks or paying bar to the same effect constitute a demand to the same effect constitute as demand to the same effect c

Greenwood Lake division of the Erie Railroad, caused a complete tieup or the division that marooned theatrebound commuters further up the line and furnished a perfectly good excuse to homegoing commuters from this end for being late.

"The atlegations of the relatives of Philadelphia are thocked with men who exchange these checks for money, some of the blackmail. The woman had been in blackmail. The woman had been in the employ of the Trees household for about two years, during which time she was caring for Mrs. Trees as a trained men the saloons are flocked with men who exchange these checks for money, some of the cafe owners handing out as much as \$6,000 in a few hours. By taking advantage of this situation the swindlers were able to work all over the city witnout arousing suspicion.

Trees invested them for her, at her re-Lackawanna employees, and for the tion:

that passed between them."

"Mr. Trees never favored her and never gave her gifts of bonds, so that the saloon keepers went to their banks there me and your corporation, referring these bonds represented the saloon keepers went to their banks." mas benus system. Previous increases in salaries were substituted in their salaries were substituted in their field.

The Central Trust Company will glve fix semployees 50 per cent. of their semployees and 15 per cent. to the general composes and 15 per cent. to these bonds of the checks and the probably being a proposed of the consulted means and knocked the freight car nearly three hours he was with National Jersey City.

Knowing that if the car get away it these bonds could not have mysteriously disappeared at her death, which took some of them reached the First National After her death Mr. Trees because the saloon keepers went to their banks and deposited dozens of the checks. Monday disappeared at her death, which took some of them reached the First National Bank, depositing proposition of my directing of correct gave lengtified bonds, so that the saloon keepers went to their banks and deposited dozens of the checks. Monday disappeared at her death, which took some of them reached the First National Bank, depositing proposition of the main the engine flying along the siding and met the runaway freight car head on right at the Junction of the main the engine flying along the siding and met the runaway freight car head of the consulted method to be probable to dozens of the checks. Monday disappeared at her death, which took some of them reached the First National Bank, deposition of the railroad.

Now York Saturday night for the banks when all deposited dozens of the checks. Monday disappeared at her death, Mr. Trees because the motion of the main these bonds could not have mysteriously disappeared at her death, Mr. Trees because the motion of the main these bonds could not have mysteriously disappeared at her death Mr. Trees because the motion of the main these bonds could not have myster

The saloon keepers remembered seeing two men, dressed as railroad men, duction of grand opera in our own lan-who presented checks with the rest, guage. Mrs. Emily Dewees Felis, who was 42 bought a drink and then hurried out. York Hospital on October 7 from the Worked together, getting two checks cashed in most every place-

Sometmes they would get \$52 cach.

The checks were such good imitations that the detectives don't wonder so the name of her father as George A. Heil many were deceived. They were photoof 204 West Seventy-eighth street. Dr. graphed duplicates of the regular Lackawanna ones, with the amount, payee's name, number and date erased and filled in fater. The signatures of J. H. Bissell of

Scranton, the railroad general paymaster, and of C. Fraser, his New Jersey assistant, were exactly reproduced. The name of the First National Bank was the same as the original, and the only fault was in the heavier printing of the engraving. Various names were printed in for payees and the numbers substituted in red ink. The checks were all made payable last Saturday. Herman Voll of the Lobster Palace

82 River street, was one of the victims here was nothing to indicate that a remembers the pair, but says he couldn't identify them.

The swindlers spent part of Saturday evening operating in the towns of Union Hill, West Hoboken and North Bergen near Hoboken, where railroad pay checks are also legal tender. How much

Officials of the First National Bank said last night that their institution as hadn't lost a cent by the swindle. They body believed there was anything sus- say that Cashier McCague detected the single fault in the imitation checks as soon as the first one reached his hands and that payment was immediately stopped, other banks were notified and The detectives haven't been able to

learn yet just how the swindle was perpetrated in Scranton. Some of the Hoboken victims declare they cashed the checks as late as early Sunday morning, there being no lid in Hoboken. Checks which had been cashed by saloonkeepers reached the Scranton First National Bank in Hoboken on Monday a little later than the local gregated \$1,500. All were sent back to he Scranton banks from which they had come.

It is feared by the police that the scheme was worked in several Lackawanna headquarters at once and that more victims will eventually be found.

night this sign could be observed in every Hoboken thirst resort: "Positively no checks cashed here!"

METROPOLITAN SAYS

Continued from First Page.

results are not expected for the current results are not expected for the current year. Accordingly any considerable diversion of patronage to another opera house would inevitably mean corresponding losses to the Metropolitan Opera Company, and that would in time entail a reduction in expenses and in the scale of the production. The directors therefore feel that for the present the cause which they have at heart can best be promoted by not granting Mr. Hammerstein's request.

Oscar Hammerstein's cigar was tilted Three hundred and sixty odd saloon-eepers of Hoboken were swindled out was seen last night at his Victoria The-

The operation is described by the which could in the event of my giv-

operated in Hoboken three years ago.
Instead of forging signatures the of gain: I don't need any money. I of gain; I don't need any money. don't care to make any. If to-day a ess that makes their detection ex- position was offered me to direct grand opera there would not be money enough

and necessity, I shall certainly give

Just what his proposition to the Metvitnout arousing suspicion.

Last Saturday was pay day for the which the board of directors took ac-

I beg to submit to your consideration

by you would. I am sure, be ha thusiastically by the people of this city and the press of the country. The oppor-tunities and results which the maintetunities and results which the mainte-nance of such an institution are offering the dormant vocal abilities of thou sands of our own nationality are in estimable: it will create new devotees to the sublime cause, enlarge musical edge and bring honor, esteem and respect to those aiding its creation. It is essential that the productions are to become of special advantage to the masses, and, therefore, prices for seats should range between 50 cents and \$3 only.

It is hardly necessary for me to say that I am not actuated by mercenary motives: the great financial responsibilican be no compensation. The possible noble results are the incentives so far as I am Should your consent be given to my

equest I will endeavor to obtain the use of an existing house or begin the erec-tion of one at the earliest opportunity.

THE OPERA NEXT WEEK.

Frieda Hempel to Appear in "The Hugnenots" on Friday Night.

Mme. Frieda Hempel, who is due to arrive New York on the George Washington ext Sunday, is announced by Giulio Gatti-Casazza to make her the Metropolitan Opera House as the Queer they got in those places can't be told in the revival of "The Huguenots" on Friday yet, as some of the saloon keepers don't evening of next week. With Mme, Hempel will appear Emmy Destina as Valentine Mr. Caruso as Raoul, Mme. Alten as the Page, Mr. Scotti as De Nevers, Mr. Rothier Saint Bris and Mr. Didur as Marcel. Others in the cast will be Mme. Mattfeld and Measrs. Bads, Audisio, Begue, Ananian and Rossi. The ballet, an important fea-ture of the third act, will have Mile. Pezzatini and Miss Eva Swain as premières Giorgio Polacco will conduct the perform-

"Madama Butterfly" will open the seventh week on Monday evening with Geraldine Farrar, Mmes. Fornia and Mapleson and Messrs. Martin, Scotti, Bada and Begue. Mr. Toscanini will conduct this opera for the first time this season.

Christmas afternoon a special popular

price performance of "Hansel und Gretel, followed by the first act of the ballet "Cop pelia," with Adeline Genee and Mr. Voli nine. will be given. The opera will be sung by Mmes. Alten, Mattfeld, Case. De Mette and ones. There were six in one day of Robeson and Messrs. Reiss and Goritz the Pennsylvania variety and they ag- Mr. Morgenstern conducting. "Faust" will be the Christmas night

opera with Geraldine Farrar, Mmes. Fornia and Maubourg and Mesers. Slezak, Gilly, Rothier and Begue. Mr. Sturani will con-

Johanna Gadski will make her reappearance at the Metropolitan as Brunnhilde in "Die Walkure" on Thursday evening with Mmes. Fremstad, Matzenauer and Messrs. Burrian, Weil and Ruysdael.

"Orfeo ed Eurydice" will be given at next

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